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MARCH 5, 1958

THE JERUSALEM POST

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MARGINAL COLUMN

By BRAYA SHAPIRO

Africans Going Back to Work In Nyasaland

COMING home is coming to friends. It was good to find friends on the ground. The restaurant looked gloomy in the rainy greyness. In New York, one involuntarily made comparisons; the lights would have been on although there might not be even a single passenger in the hall. Home is a place where the weather does not matter. An artificial place, to be sure, made just for the purpose of avoiding the inconvenience of nature's vagaries.

NEWSPAPER, feeling A damp, as everything you touch on a rainy day Fresh news, home news. A Speaker is to be elected. Yes, you have heard that on your way here. There are two problems now in Israel," a friend you met in Vienna told you. "One is of no importance. It has to do with immigration. The other stirrings in the whole country in one urgent debate. It is who the Speaker is going to be." Home, it appears, is a place where there are no windows to look out from. People abroad would tell you, when they cared to look for compliment, to tell you: "You have done such wonders in your country, you must be really proud of yourselves." How good they do not read Hebrew newspapers. They would have been surprised to learn what makes news in this country.

IT would, perhaps, surprise people at home to know that very few people abroad know what is going on in Israel, or the Middle East, or anywhere else come to think of it. They had to wait for papers from home to see pictures of the Chief of Staff visiting the ruins of Gonen. The shelling of the border by the Syrians was hardly reported by European papers. The Security Council convened to discuss the killing of a shepherd, frankly showed that it was not interested in trivialities by devoting a whole hour to courtesy greetings to new members. Perhaps the learned gentlemen of the august assembly were right, after all. They must have had information that the Israeli's were really concerned with internal squabbles only. And internal squabbles they can take care of themselves, an outsider must realize.

IT might be a good idea for I as many young Israelis as possible to go abroad for a little while. It might cure them of two delusions that are the basis of their politics. The first is that they are really concerned with internal squabbles only. And internal squabbles they can take care of themselves, an outsider must realize.

BUT the unbiased visitor will most certainly be impressed by another aspect of Western attitude to life. The people you talk to are your friends — at least while they are talking to you. They smile and try to make helpful suggestions. They try to be cheerful, even when political clouds are black and gloomy. And they try not to complicate things if they can help it.

IN other words, they are not masochists.

Tel Aviv, March 5.

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Voting in such cases is by agreement, and if a member does not wish to vote for the candidate, he can either abstain or vote for someone else who has not been proposed. This did not happen in this case, and the name of Israel's Permanent Delegate to the U.N. was put on the voting slip. Israel did not vote for herself.

AUPI news story in "Haaretz" erroneously reported on February 26 that Mr. Eban had been nominated for nomination as Vice-Chairman to the Committee, but had failed to be elected.

The candidate to the Vice-Chairmanship of the Committee had been a Pakistani member, and as balloting is secret, it is not known who had voted for Mr. Eban.

PHILADELPHIA MAKES ERAN HON. CITIZEN

PHILADELPHIA (INA). — Israel's retiring Ambassador, Mr. Abba Eban, was given a farewell luncheon here on Tuesday by the City of Philadelphia and made an honorary citizen. Only four foreign personalities have received an honorary citizenship from this city since its foundation by William Penn in the eighteenth century.

Pioneer IV Passing Moon On Way to Orbit Round Sun

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The U.S.-made Pioneer IV satellite, running slightly behind schedule, was due to have passed within 38,000 miles of the moon early this morning (Tuesday) on its way to becoming an artificial planet.

BLANTYRE, Nyasaland (UPI). — Heavily armed troops and police maintained a strict vigil across Nyasaland on Wednesday, and African workers trickled back to their jobs in a surprise iron-bound dusk-to-dawn curfew kept pace through the night, but late reports coming in from the restless countryside boosted to 36 the death toll of Tuesday's violent rioting in support of demands for independence.

The latest reports included the deaths of two Africans killed in Boma in the north. An unspecified number of leaders of the African National Congress, possibly including its chief, Mr. Hastings Banda, were flown on Tuesday to Bulawayo in South Rhodesia. The authorities announced Mr. Banda had been exiled, but did not say where he was being held.

Unqualifed Success

In London, Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd told Parliament Tuesday night a state of emergency was proclaimed in Nyasaland because African protesters planned to massacre whites in the Central African protectorate.

Mr. Lennox-Boyd made the statement in a specially called debate in the Commons. He said he fully approved the Nyasaland Government's decision to announce the emergency and arrest leaders of the African National Congress.

The sharply divided house resumed its African debate on Wednesday. The debate was called by the Labour opposition after a Labour M.P., Mr. John Stonehouse, was expelled from Nyasaland, and the rioting since then overshadowed the Stonehouse debate.

Castro to Visit U.S. in April

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — Dr. Fidel Castro, Prime Minister of Cuba, will visit the U.S. on April 17 to speak at the annual meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

This was announced on Tuesday night by Mr. George Healey, President of the Society. U.S. Ambassador to Cuba, Mr. Philip Bonsal, on Wednesday presented his credentials to President Manuel Utrera.

Dr. Castro has called Tuesday's acquittal by a court martial of 43 members of the air force under the Batista regime a "grave error which cannot be permitted."

The airmen were accused of war crimes involving strafing attacks on civilians, but the court ruled that it could not be determined which of the men were responsible. The prosecution is to lodge an appeal.

The senior officers of the Batista navy were this week acquitted by a court martial in Havana and 12 were given prison sentences ranging from one to 20 years.

Hussein Said Due In Formosa Sunday

AMMAN. — King Hussein of Jordan is to arrive in Formosa on Sunday on his forthcoming six-week world tour, it was officially announced here on Wednesday.

He will also visit the U.S., Britain and the Continent.

Hussein is to discuss with U.S. and British diplomats the questions of increased immigration to Israel and economic assistance for Jordan. "El Jihad," the Old City daily, reported on Wednesday.

A royal decree appointing a regency council in Hussein's absence is expected to be promulgated this week.

No Mass Emigration, Russia Assures UAR

CAIRO (Reuters). — Russia has assured the U.A.R. that no emigration of Jews from Russia would be permitted, a Foreign Ministry source announced here on Wednesday.

The announcement followed Tuesday's meeting between the Deputy Foreign Minister, Ali Sabry, and the Soviet Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Vino-

gradov.

The source added that East European countries had also assured the U.A.R. they would not permit a mass emigration of Jews.

Jugoslavia Recognizes Philippine Government

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — Yugoslavia has extended its (d/juris) recognition to the Philippine Government on a retroactive basis dating back to 1946, it was disclosed here on Wednesday.

The Yugoslav delegation to the U.N. told U.P.I. that it had handed a note to the Philippine U.N. mission stating that recognition be given granted on July 4, 1946, the date the Philippines was granted full independence.

Presenting the plan would be largely influenced by what could be done to obtain capital from overseas — both from international institutions such as the World Bank, and from individual governments and private investors, Dr. Nkrumah said.

YUGOSLAVIA (UPI). — The prime minister of Ghana, Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, said on Wednesday that the country's five-year plan was aimed at laying the real foundations of Ghana's economic independence.

Presenting the ambitious \$350m. plan to the National Assembly, Dr. Nkrumah said the objective was to give the country a higher living standard, develop strong basic services to help in industrialization and continue the expansion and diversification of agriculture.

About \$42m. is to be spent on general development throughout the country and about \$100m. is planned for hydro-electric development.

The Government's ability to execute the plan would be largely influenced by what could be done to obtain capital from overseas — both from international institutions such as the World Bank, and from individual governments and private investors, Dr. Nkrumah said.

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Antarctica a Continent, Soviet Scientists Say

MOSCOW (UPI). — Soviet scientists have established that Antarctica is a continent, a mountainous land buried under ice, and not an archipelago, Tass reported on Wednesday.

This was also reported by Mr. Eugen Tolokov, chief of the third Soviet Antarctic expedition, and the scientists recorded a new low in air temperatures — 87.4 degrees Centigrade below freezing.

10 Man Mau Die After Drink from Water Cart

NAIROBI (UPI). — Ten Mau Mau detainees have died after drinking water from a water cart, the Kenya Government announced on Wednesday.

The deaths occurred on Tuesday at the Hola Internment camp in Coast Province.

Similar climatic and soil conditions exist in Israel and Tunisia, and similar efforts should be made to make it possible for the latter to avail herself of Israel's outstanding

10-Man Group In Cyprus To Plan Handover

NICOSIA (Reuters). — Sir Hugh Foot, Governor of Cyprus, Archbishop Makarios, and the Turkish Cypriot leader, Dr. Fadi Kutchuk, at a unique joint conference on Wednesday agreed on the formation of a 10-member committee to plan the transfer of authority to the Cyprus Republic.

To Aid Man in Space

Major General John McNamee, army missile chief, said the information acquired should help the U.S. put the first man voyager into space within 10 or 12 years.

Senators Lyndon Johnson,

Chairman of the Senate Space Committee, announced on Tuesday night that his Committee had approved an additional appropriation of \$48.3m. to speed up projects of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration between now and July 1.

Scientists said they be-

lieved the fourth stage of the Juno army rocket which launched the space capsule

was trailing behind the satellite and would also go in orbit around the sun.

While the deviation in the course knocked out a planned test of cameras triggering device and measurement of radiation in the vicinity of the satellite, officials still expected to acquire a mass of scientific information from Pioneer IV.

It's a 'rendezvous' with the moon was due to take place at 24 minutes past midnight this morning (Israel time).

Officials of the U.S. National Space and Aeronautics

Administration said only a

collision with a meteorite

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space probe from joining Russia's 2.95-ton probe Lunk in orbit around the sun.

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PAGE TWO

Social & Personal

President Isak Ben-Zvi on Wednesday received the Knesset Speaker, Mr. Nahum Nir.

The President of the Supreme Court, Justice Olsman, on Wednesday received the Venezuelan Minister, Dr. Romulo Aranjo.

The Minister of Police, Mr. Becker Shitrit, on Wednesday visited the family of Sheik Nader Taha to pay his condolences on the Sheikh's death. He was accompanied by the District Officer, Mr. A. Khalton, and the head of the Nazareth police, Mr. Y. Segev.

Mr. Raymond Ellinson, Hon. Treasurer of the Australian Friends of the Hebrew University, and Mrs. Ellinson were yesterday received by the President of the University, Prof. B. Ma'arav.

Visitors to the Hebrew University yesterday included Dr. Hunziker and Mr. Stammbach, of Baden, Switzerland.

A lecture on "Albert Camus, From Existentialism to Humanism," will be given by the critic, Mrs. Shulamit Weissman, at the Centre de Culture Francaise in Haifa, at 8 o'clock, this Friday, Thura, day with the French Consul, M. Jean Bineau, in the chair.

The weekly luncheon meeting of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club at 11.30 p.m. today at the ZOA House will be addressed by Mr. Yaakov Granecan, on the subject of his recent journey abroad.

Dr. Franklin Miller, a member of the New York Academy of Prosthetics, will lecture on "Precision Attachment in Partial Denture and Prosthetic" at 8 p.m. today at the Straus Health Centre, Jerusalem.

Rozia Carp, 84, Dies in Jerusalem

Mrs. Rozia Carp, the wife of the late Horia Carp, a prominent leader of the pre-war Rumanian Zionist movement, died in Jerusalem on Wednesday, aged 84. She is survived by three daughters, one in Paris, one in Rumania and one in Israel. Mrs. Les Carp-Schwartzman, an architect.

Mrs. Carp came to this country in 1941 with her husband, who had succeeded in escaping from prison immediately after the Nazi invasion of Rumania. Her son, Matityahu, also came to Israel a few years ago with a large collection of documents on the history of Rumanian Jewry. He died shortly after arriving.

TELEPHONE PARTS were stolen on Wednesday in Tel Aviv from a public phone booth near Rupha Haim's Zamenhof clinic, at the Central Post Office, and the southern railway station. Police are investigating.**Cinemas**
JERUSALEM
1.30, 6.45, 8.45

ARNON: Battle of the V.I. EDEN: The Brothers Karamazov

OR GIL: Around the World in 80 Days, 8.30, 9.30.

ORION: La Vie n'est la loi. 8.30, 9.30. Love and War.

RUM: Indirect.

SEMDAR: The Cranes are Flying.

ZION: All Too Soon.

THE OR: Carmen.

EDISON: The Old Man and the Sea.

STUDIO: La sorciere.

TEL AVIV
3.30, 7.15, 9.15

ALLENBY: Jacobovitch and the Colonel, 3.30, 7. 9.30.

ARMON: DAVID: Orders to Kill.

CHEN: God's Little Army.

EDEN: Dance of Love, 3.30,

8.45, 8.45.

ESTHER: High School Confidential.

HOD: Perfect Furlough.

KATIE: The Devil's Advocate.

MAXIM: Christine.

MOGRAB: The Key, 3.30, 7.15,

9.30.

MIGDAL: Nathalie.

OGEN: Hot Spell.

ORION: Marjorie Morningstar,

9.30, 7. 9.15.

FREE: Incognito.

SHIR: Designing Woman.

TAMAR: The Truth About Women.

TACHELET: When Love Begins

in Warsaw, 8.30, 9.30.

TEL AVIV: The Inn of Sixth Happiness, 8.15, 8.45,

9.30.

TARON: The Decks Ran Red.

ZAMIR: Charming gypsies.

ZAFON: Les Jeunes mariés.

HAIFA
1.30, 6.45, 9

ARNON: Les amants.

ORI: Land Unknown.

ORIN: An Angel Passed In Brooklyn.

AMPHITHEATRE: Sing Boy Sing.

DRAM: Le gorille vous salut bien (Secret Service Agent).

1.30, 9.30.

AZERON: All Mine to Give.

MIRON: Opening shortly.

GAL OR: I Died A Thousand Miles.

ORION: The Great Dictator.

MORIAH: No Time for Grants.

PEER: The Man Inside.

MAY: La Vie en Rose.

BANAT: RAMAT GAN: A Night to Remember, 3.45, 7.15, 9.30.

ISRAEL NATIONAL OPERA
Opera House
1 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv

Premiere of

La Traviata

Opera by G. Verdi

In 3 acts (4 pictures)

With the Guest Soprano

EMELINE DE VITA

Perf. start at 8.30 p.m.

Sat., March 14

Sun., March 15

Tues., March 17

Madame BUTTERFLY

Wed., March 18, at 8.30 p.m.

Tickets at the Box Office

(10-1, 4-8). Tel. 27760.

Becker Promises Wage Restraint

TEL AVIV—The trade union movement, on local and national levels, will do its best to keep within the limits of the modest wage policy, Mr. A. Becker, head of the Histadrut Trade Union Department, declared on Tuesday. He was replying to a question from Mr. Y. Shabot, of the department's weekly meeting.

Manufacturers Association officials have said they expect a show-down with the unions over wage and social welfare claims.

Mr. Becker noted that all the unions have already submitted their claims to the various sections of the Association and that negotiations were under way. Union leaders will join the Department's deliberations on wage and social welfare policy next week he announced.

The Department selected a five-man committee, headed by Mr. Z. Barash, to look into the wage claims of the Nurses' Union.

U.J.A. Expected To Top Last Year

Jerusalem Post Reporter

This year's all-out U.J.A.

fund drive in the U.S. will

exceed the takings of the

combined 1958 drive

which then totalled \$850,000.

Mr. Gottlieb Hammer, Executive Director of the Jewish Agency in New York, told The Jerusalem Post in an interview in the capital. The outlook is good, he said, and the levels of donations have

risen steadily since last

November on repairing and

restoring the dome over the

church's main entrance and

will be continued at the be-

ginning of the summer.

The Holy Sepulchre houses

Jesus' tomb, Calvary and other sites.

The restoration work, car-

ried out by 15 craftsmen

employed by three archi-

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Mr. Angelos Mallios, a civil

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of the Armenians.

Mr. Mallios crossed into

Israel recently to inspect the

ancient century Byzantine

Monastery of the Holy Cross

in Jerusalem, with a view to

strengthening its foundations

and carrying out restoration

work.

He told The Jerusalem Post

that work on repairing the

Holy Sepulchre has been

started on four occasions in

past years, only to be halted

each time due to differences

between the various Christian

communities.

The Church of the Holy

Sepulchre has been in urgent

need of repairs since 1927,

when an earthquake rocked

the foundations. Wooden sca-

folding was erected around

the church during Mandatory

times, and the Basilica was

again shaken by an earth

tremor in 1947.

All signs point to a con-

siderable increase in the touris-

tic traffic in Britain this year. Some 40 to 50 persons are daily applying for visas to visit Israel. The Royal Mail Shipping Line of London has arranged a cruise of the 26,000-ton liner "Aanders," which is already fully booked with 450 passengers, it is learned here.

Good Outlook For Tourism from U.K.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

In November 1949 the Inter-

Church Travel Agency of

London has chartered 16

planes for Israel flights at

Easter and after, and 75 per

cent of the seats have already

been booked. It is learned

from the Government Tourist

Corporation.

The first stage of the restora-

tion of the Basilica in the Old

City is now completed.

The Holy Sepulchre houses

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The restoration work, carried

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Thursday, March 5, 1959
25 Adar A, 5719. 24 Shekels, 1750

IT was only after months of preparations and a good deal of wrangling that the Arab League Council, now meeting Arab League in Cairo, was successfully deliberations brought together. But despite repeated efforts on the part of the League's Secretary-General to make member States send either their Prime Ministers or Foreign Ministers, the Council is still meeting at ambassadorial level. Although there is no little talk about the importance of the issues before the Council — 45 topics appear on the agenda — not a single member State has bothered to send a special delegation to the meetings, all of them contenting themselves with the nomination of their Ambassadors in Cairo as delegates.

The second feature of the present parley provides an even more striking illustration of the state in which the Arab League finds itself at this juncture. It is not chance that "Jewish immigration into Palestine" is given first place in the agenda; it would appear, even that were it not for the flow of immigrants from Rumania and the fuss the Cairo Press and Radio have been making about it, the Arab League Council might not have convened at all. The Arab States are still incapable of taking a united stand on any of the urgent problems facing them. If there is need for an appearance of unity and solidarity, resuscitating the "Palestine problem" is still the only sure way.

The Palestine problem, and now also Algeria. According to Press reports from Cairo, the main subjects to be discussed at the present convention — apart from Jewish immigration — will be the problem of the Arab refugees, the Algerian question, inter-Arab relations, and Oman. This concentration on negative topics becomes quite understandable if one keeps in mind the present state of inter-Arab relations, especially those prevailing between Baghdad and Cairo. This state puts into operation a kind of inescapable vicious circle. Differences of opinion and downright enmity prevent any high-level discussion about vital and relevant subjects; this in turn leads to the present preoccupation with negative issues, on which everyone can agree.

The roots of this state of affairs lie in the suspicion and fear with which some of the League's members view the others. At least three of these States have reason to fear Cairo's intentions for various reasons, and each in its own manner. Rightly or wrongly, the new revolutionary regime in Baghdad seems convinced that Colonel Nasser is intent on merging Iraq with the United Arab Republic within the framework of his plan for an all-Arab Empire extending "from the Persian Gulf to the shores of the Atlantic."

In addition to Iraq, there are Jordan and Tunisia — both apprehensive of Nasser's intentions. King Hussein's fears of Cairo and those of President Habib Bourguiba are well-based, since the campaign against them has been going on for years in the Press and Radio of Cairo. Both have been called "imperialist agents," and both threatened with a fate similar to that of the "traitor" Nuri es-Said, and acts of sabotage and subversion instigated by Nasser's agents have not been lacking in either of their countries.

The moral of all this is obvious. We must resign ourselves to the thought that the time has not come yet for the Arab States to make a unified, positive stand on the urgent issues facing them. Israel will have to be prepared for more and harsher verbal attacks from its neighbors as long as they remain divided and torn by rivalries, fear and suspicion.

Washington Notebook

The President and the Press

By PHILIP DEANE



THE taxi hurried along, skidding perilously on the west street-car lines. Its radio blaring "I don't want a ricochet baby, if you want a ricochet love, get yourself another turtle dove..."

"I didn't even have time to shave," said one of the three reporters sharing the car.

"Can you make time, driver? We are terribly late."

"Ah's trying mah best,"

chuckled the driver, "but yew all ain't gonna miss much if yew don't git thar on time. Dat he never says nuttin' at his press conference."

All Washington's taxicab drivers are confirmed Democrats — Trumanites,

what's more, and they make full use of American freedom of speech to air their views on Mr. Eisenhower.

The reporters bounded up the stairs of the French Renaissance executive office building, shedding their hats, secret service cards clenched in their teeth, up to the Press Conference room — a blue, gilt and brown bear-pit of a room, like a poor British Railways attempt to imitate the Adams style. The uniformed guards peered closely at faces and scrutinized all credentials.

Looking Well

"Stand by," shouted one of the ladies, and a few moments later, a few seconds stood us as the President and his retinue walked in.

Reporters hastily scribbled notes: "... Looks as he's been under the sun lamp again... Has put on weight... Bouncy, though..."

The procession marched in step, bodies leaning slightly forward, arms bent a little, swinging in front of their bodies.

The cameras began to whirr. One that had been misbehaving for the past three Press Conferences, made alarming noises. "Eight hundred thousand feed she's given without a moment's trouble," brooded its operator apologetically, "and she always works well except in here."

"Maybe she's a Democrat," somebody said.

The President had a small speech he wanted to deliver. He approved of better housing, he said, but if his political opponents insisted more housing they should pay for it by raising taxes.

Air Terminals

He was also in favour of improved safety facilities at airports, but he did not see why the Federal Government should pay for the terminals. The railway companies had built their own terminals. Why should air lines be specially favoured? All this deficit spending the Democrats wanted would cheapen the dollar and air line fares would then have to go up.

A reporter furiously scribbled a question: "Mr. President, if the air lines have to build their own terminals, won't that make air line fares go up?"

But he never got a chance to put his question because the President took the floor to a woman journalist famous for her inexhaustible supply of hats and the inexhaustible list of newspapers she represents. When her hat — a turquoise and sapphire-studded turban — bobbed up, all her colleagues leaned forward expectantly. Was she going to claim she represented a

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bear-pit of a room, like a poor British Railways attempt to imitate the Adams style. The uniformed guards peered closely at faces and scrutinized all credentials.

Looking Well

"Stand by," shouted one of the ladies, and a few moments later, a few seconds stood us as the President and his retinue walked in.

Reporters hastily scribbled notes: "... Looks as he's been under the sun lamp again... Has put on weight... Bouncy, though..."

The procession marched in step, bodies leaning slightly forward, arms bent a little, swinging in front of their bodies.

The cameras began to whirr. One that had been misbehaving for the past three Press Conferences, made alarming noises. "Eight hundred thousand feed she's given without a moment's trouble," brooded its operator apologetically, "and she always works well except in here."

"Maybe she's a Democrat," somebody said.

The President had a small speech he wanted to deliver. He approved of better housing, he said, but if his political opponents insisted more housing they should pay for it by raising taxes.

Air Terminals

He was also in favour of improved safety facilities at airports, but he did not see why the Federal Government should pay for the terminals. The railway companies had built their own terminals. Why should air lines be specially favoured? All this deficit spending the Democrats wanted would cheapen the dollar and air line fares would then have to go up.

A reporter furiously scribbled a question: "Mr. President, if the air lines have to build their own terminals, won't that make air line fares go up?"

But he never got a chance to put his question because the President took the floor to a woman journalist famous for her inexhaustible supply of hats and the inexhaustible list of newspapers she represents. When her hat — a turquoise and sapphire-studded turban — bobbed up, all her colleagues leaned forward expectantly. Was she going to claim she represented a

YOUTH ALIYA

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir — I have seen with great interest the announcements of the 25th anniversary celebrations of the establishment of Youth Aliya, and feel that I must express my amazement at the fact that no mention has been made anywhere of the yeoman service given to Youth Aliya by the Women's Appeal Committee, founded in England under the Chairmanship of Mrs. Rebecca Siff.

This Committee, established shortly after the advent of the Hitler regime in Germany, raised some hundreds of thousands of pounds of which Youth Aliya was the principal beneficiary. It is the first time I have heard of a member of this community who might have rituals other than our Talmudic.

If you go a bit further, the punishment in India for an unfaithful wife is to cut off her nose off (this does not apply to Jews either!) As a matter of fact, there is an Indian saying: "Ye Churish Nak Be Nahil Cutavi" — which means the knife — so that one cannot even cut the nose off.

I should feel much obliged if you would kindly print this letter, as I should not like our European Jews to run away with the idea that our Bnei Israel brethren use foreign ritual.

Yours etc.

MAURICE MITZMAN

London (at present Israel), February 25.

INDIAN RITUAL

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir — In your issue of February 20, your Eilat correspondent criticised the timetable of Arka services. In

the caption of an attached article, he claims that the aircraft shown answers the needs of the Eilat and

Indian communities who must commute to Tel Aviv.

We wish to point out that this aircraft is a De Havilland 10-passenger "Dove" owned

by Avitor Air Services Ltd.

Such a statement has no basis in reality unless it includes first and foremost the Middle East and UAR relations with Israel. The declaration will prove that only if Nasser seeks an understanding with Israel, will he proffer her hand in peace any number of times.

Yours etc.

Maurice Mitzman

Tel Aviv, February 25.

EILAT AIRWAY

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

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Yours etc.

"AVITOR"

Air Services Ltd.

Tel Aviv, February 25.

KEEPING POSTED

HUNDREDS of thousands

now need and throw along

the side of the road," a man

said to us excitedly. "Then

in autumn they catch fire

from some automatically

people who have thrown

them away in the streets.

One said that the pyramids

were the result of a

lack of adequate rubbish bins.

Alfredo Jensen said that

he cleaned up his car on his

overseas tour last year was

Maids, Israel.

He said: "The Mayor of

Haifa, Mr. Abdu Khader, per-

sonally supervised the city's

cleaning and garbage service

every morning.

Mr. Khader also collects

the refuse of schoolchildren and

citizens' organizations to keep the city clean."

Alderman Jensen said he

would not favour prosecuting

people for dropping rubbish.

A LITTLE girl of five or

six years old, and thorns along

the side of the road," a man

said to us excitedly. "Then

in autumn they catch fire

from some automatically

people who have thrown

them away in the streets.

The answer we got is to

cut them — a few months

earlier. After a year or two of

this treatment they would not

grow again, so we no longer

catch fire and the fields

could be planted another two

metres closer to the road.

BUT we don't do everything

we're asked to do," a Sydney